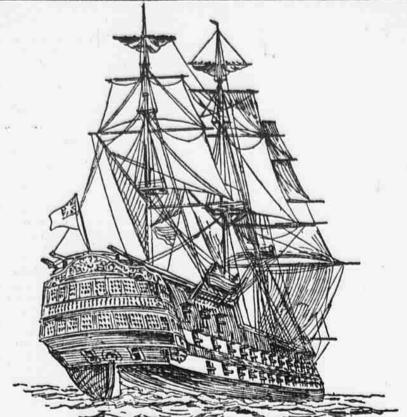
was not completed in time for the battle of the Nile deits, but was victorious in a number of subsequent battles with the French in the Mediterranean Sea. She was Nelson's flar-able when he captured the Genereux and when he took the William Iell. When the Foudroyant was put out of com-mission, the Admiraty sold the frigate to a firm in Germany, but when the English people learned that it was to be split up into kindling



H. M. S. FOUDROYANT.

will touch at Halifax, Boston, New York, and other Atlantic ports. The accompanying illustration, which is reproduced from Army and Nary, shows the versel as she appeared in 1800 and as she appears since her restoration. The Foudroyant was repurchased and completely refitted. The hull has been painted, all the masts and rigging replaced and the eighty old amooth-bore guns have been remounted on the The Foudroyant is a triple-decked vessel of the model of man-o'-war which prevailed a cruising after French frigates.

COUCHEE DANCERS BOLDER.

Less Restraint Now at the Coney Island Shows,

The boom that has been given to the conches couchee shows at Coney Island by the acquittal of one of the leading exponents of the art, who was arrested recently, can hardly be appreciated by the casual visitor who goes to the island two or three times in the course of the summer. The attractions on the Bowery and the entertain-ments in the various Egyptian theatres seem to him always the same, and whatever they may be they are set forth in the same glowing terms by the leather-lunged barkers who stand in front of the tents and dilate on the attractiveness of the shows. But by those who go to Coney Island frequently it has been remarked in the last week or two that the suggestiveness of the dance has been considerably increased since a jury of good men and true, after watching the contortions of a detective who said he was familia: with the dance and could imitate it, rendered a decision that it was perfectly moral.

There are on the island nineteen original Fatimas and a score of women whose barkers announce that they are direct from the harem of the Sultan. Most of them are old, and have

ple of all. His discourse begins with an appeal to those who desire to secure the full worth of their money. He entreats them to listen, not because of any selfish interest on his part, he says, but for their own benefit. Such an address to a Coney Island crowd never falls, and before it is concluded a crowd has collected large enough to answer his purposes. Then the band, consisting of a drum and a violin, begins the familiar couchec-couches air, and after a few minutes of this the dancer appears on the outside platform. Then the music stops for a short time and the this the dancer appears on the outside platform. Then the music stops for a short time and the barker takes his refrain again. This time he goes into a minute history of the lady who is to entertain the crowd. Her sad story is always the same, except in unimportant details.

A belle in her native tribe, surrounded by suitors without number, she attracted the attention of an emissary of the Sultau, who secured her abduction and carried her away to the harem. At first she refused to be comforted, and mourned for her lost home, but as time went on she reconciled herself to the situation and allowed herself to become the favorite of the Sultau.

and allowed herself to become the favorite of the Sultan. In this position she remained months, until she heard of the benighted people who inhabit the United States. Then she became anxious to show to them the mysteries of the religion of her native land, and in order to do this she attached herself to this particular aggregation of camels and east side Bedouins at an enormous salary.

After this intimate personal history of the lady has been given, the band again begins the tune that marked its dirst appearance, and the lady, who though only twenty, according to the agent, by a strange freak of nature has been made to look three times asold, begins the grand free open-air performance. This is invariably the same, and consists of some very innocent wrigging and squirming, which affect the shoulders and arms more than any other part of the body.

the body.
It continues a short time and then it ceases It continues a short time and then it ceases for a moment, in order that the barker may have another opportunity to speak. He eulogizes the performance with which the audience has been edified, and then urges all who have witnessed it to walk inside and see the regular exhibition.

Up to this point everything has been as things were before the couchee-couches was declared judicially to be a legitimate entertainment. After the barker has made the third appeal to the public, however, there is a change. To

the public, however, there is a change. The young woman turns to enter the tent in order to take her place on the stage, and as she does so she gives a twist that shows her real pro-

so she gives a twist that shows her real proficiency.

It is this one act that gives the crowd the cue, and it is sufficient to induce many to pay their dimes to enter the tent. The final twist has proved more effectual than the sign, "Only men admitted," and since it has been practised it hrs added materially to the paying audiences that attend the shows.

Inside the tent this exhibition drags along, with the man who sings a wierd Eastern song in a Howery dialect attracting little attention. The audience has come to see the coucheccouchee, and nothing else will satisfy it.

The dance comes on at last, and it fulfils the promise of the last art on the platform outside. The dancers know that there is no fear of police interference, for in all the prosecutions that have been undertaken an acquittal has been the invariable result.

Yesterday was a Sunday at the Island in no way distinguished from others, except that the crowd came rather earlier than usual and staved later. By noon the sidewalks were crowded, and at 6 o'clock there was larrily room for comfortable locomotion on the streets.

RUNS DOWN A BICYCLIST Charles Gastinger's Horse Runs Away in

a Crowded Avenue,

A runaway horse caused a small panic at Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. when the thoroughfare was crowded with drivers and wheelmen. Charles Gastinger of 172 Jefferson avenue was driving in his surrey with his wife and daughter when his horse took fright and ran away on Eastern Parkway, near Bedford avenue. The frightened animal turned into Bedford avenue and ran in the direction of Dean street. Mr. Gastinger valuly tried to check it. His wife and daughter screamed, and divers on the street attempted to dodge the runaway. The horse ran against a wagon owned by John H. Watzer of 121 Reid avenue with such force that it freed itself from the surray and kept on down the avenue. At the intersection of St. Mark's avenue it upset William Peaks, ared 38, of 615 Lexington avenue, this city, who was riding a bicycle. Peake's wheel was smashed and he was badly out on the face and breast. The horse was captured be-Dean street. Mr. Gastinger vainly tried to

TERRORIZED UNION SQUARE. A Boston Man Causes Constrougtles with

Union square was the scene of much excitement on Saturday afternoon when Thomas F. Banigan, a Boston photographer, who had been on a spree here for a week, broke loose there and ran around snapping a big 38-calibre revolver at passersby. Banigan descended first on a group of newsboys, which was gathered around a delivery wagon. He shoved his retrigger. The fact that the hammer descended on an empty barrel didn't detract from the boy's fright at all. He acreamed and made a dash across the park. The other boys looked up, saw the revolver, and followed suit.

Then Banigan ran around the park snapping the pistol at people seated on the benches. In about five minutes men, women, and children about five minutes men, women, and children could be seen from Fourteenth street dashing in every direction. "Keep off the grass" signs were disregarded: every tree sheltered a human body, and some men even climbed up in the trees and hid themselves among the leaves. After cleaning out the park Banigan ran over to Fourteenth street and had fun with pedestrians there. There was a wild scramble for cover when he appeared with the pistol. Women screamed and men gave remarkable exhibitions of gymnastic ability in their hurry to get out of the way. Finishing up the sidewalk, Banigan walked out in the road and had fun with the gripmen on the cable cars. He pointed the pistol at them as they went by, and none of them lost any time in dropping benind the dashboard. Policeman Conroy, who had been manœuvring for ten minutes to get up behind Banigan, made a rush at him finally, and, wrenching the revolver out of his hand, grabbed him to the station house. There it was discovered that the revolver was not loaded, and that Banigan handit a cartridge about him. Banigan himself was very much loaded, however, and he was locked up. Yesterday Magistrate Brann fined him \$5 and confiscated his pistol. Banigan announced his intentiou of going right back to Boaton, as he didn't dare stay in New York without a pistol. his intention of going right back to Boston, as h didn't dare stay in New York without a pistol.

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

Announcing the Officers Who Will Take Charge of the Road on Sept. 1.

ST. PAUL Minn., Aug. 23,-Receivers Henry Bigelow and Burleigh made their final report on the Northern Pacific yesterday, and President Winter announced as officers to assume charge of the road on Sept. 1: E. H. McHenry, chief engineer; Chartes S. Cooney of New York. secretary; George H. Earl of St. Paul, assistan secretary; Albert E. Little of New York, treas urer; J. W. Kendrick of St. Paul, general man urer; J. W. Kendrick of St. Paul, general man-ager; J. M. Hanns of St. Paul, general traffic manager; Francis L. Stetson of New York and Charles W. Bunn of St. Paul, general counsel; William H. Phipps, St. Paul, land commis-sioner; and W. G. Pearco general superin-tendent. Mr. Pearce will have entire jurisdiction over lines west of Billings, Mon., with headquarters at Tacoma. Wash. Charles S. Fee will remain at the head of the passenger department, and S. L. Morse will continue in the position of gen-

S. L. Morse will continue in the position of general freight agent. No Vice-President has been

OAK STREET STATION RAPPINGS. Due Not to Chosts or Rats, but to Boys on the Roof.

The off platoon of the Oak street station had not been resting properly for a week. The dormitory is on the top floor, and there was a continuous series of rappings and tappings ap-parently from the walls. The policemen attributed the noises to rate at first, but they were uted the noises to rate at first, but they were too loud for that, and they decided it must be something else. Somebody suggested that the station house was haunted, and Policeman Cronin was assigned to find the ghost.

He sat up on the roof, and soon saw two boys cross over from the tenement adjoining the station house and begin to hammer on the roof. Cronin promptly nabbed the disturbers and locked them up. They were Thomas Keliher of \$2 Vandewater street and August Rosenthal of 75 Koosevelt street. In the Centre Street Police Court vasterday they were fined \$3 sach.

Buggy Wrecked by Trolley Car. While Mrs. William Egan of 130 Eric stree Jersey City, was driving in a buggy through Coles street yesterday the buggy was struck by a trolley car at the Newark avenue crossing and wrecked. Mrs. Egan was thrown to the pave-ment, but she fell on her back and escaped with a few slight bruises. The horse was not

West 14th St. CARPETS

Grace is the beauty of form under the influence o Our Fall Carpets have been selected with a due re gard to grace, as Schiller defines it. The flowers seen to have grown on the loom of the dexterous weaver They are not like the stiff, unnaturally designed car pets which are the bugbear of many a room.
Our "Long Credit" System will save worry and give the full enjoyment of

ome now, as you can pay later. Do not fall to see our stock of Furniture CASH OR CREDIT

OWPERTHWAIT & O. 104, 106 and 108 West 14th St.

NEAR 6TH AV. Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. near Fulion St.

71 DOCK TRAMPS NABBED. ALL GIVE NAMES TO CONJURE WITH TO THE POLICE.

Capt. Petty of the Charles street station gathered in seventy-one tramps along the river front, from Fourteenth to Tenth streets, on Saturday night. For weeks complaints have been coming into the station about the hoboes and panhandlers in that neighborhood. They have been in the habit of gathering under the docks every night and sending out skirmishers beats that touch the river front have been un-

Detectives Sims, Corey, Jennings, and Schaefer, and forty policemen started out to gather the

Twenty men started down town from Four sticks and many of them wore rubber boots a that they could get at the tramps without get out of their boles, and make them come up to the street. The two squads were to drive the men before them toward each other until they met oners could be marched to the station house. sidewalk and saw to it that none of the trampe

and the detectives chased them back, and, see

continually. Sometimes a man going in would collide with a man coming out, and there would

coilide with a man coming out, and there would be a deadlock.

The man who wanted to go in would look as if the other was shutting him out of Paradise, and each would try apparently to walk on in spite of the other. Then one of them would discover that both could accomplish their ends if he went to the one side. Then the one would go in and the other would come out. In a short time the man who went in would want to come out again and breast a tide of people going in. This went on with variations until the meeting was over.

over.

An Executive Committee, of which Judas Zipherbiattwas made Chairman, was appointed. This committee will meet to-day and prepare the demands to be presented by the strikers. BARKERS FULL OF FIGHT.

Unless something unforeseen happens a gening Salesmen's Union made the following report to the Central Labor Union yesterday:

"The down-town clothing merchants have started an association of their own to break up our organization. They have drawn up an agreement, and a lock-out of those who did not sign it was at first threatened. They have drawn in their borns as to the lock-out. We shall present the union agreement, which we prepared some time ago to go into affect in Sep-

"If there is anything reasonable in the agreement which the union presents it will be granted," he said, "but we will not agree to anything that is tyrannical or unreasonable, Our organization will meet to-morrow night and consider the situation."

FOR A WORLD-WIDE STRIKE.

seamen's unions of this and other cities, a movement is in progress for a strike of seamen and longshoremen all over the world next year. A. Faruseth of San Francisco, Secretary of

the Pacific Coast Seamen's Union: E. T. Elder. kin of Chicago, Secretary of the National Seamen's Union, and Secretary Barter of the Inter national 'Longshoremen's Union have been in prespondence with leaders of unions in Eng land, Australia, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Portugal, and other countries with refer ence to a strike in both the Old and New worlds. They have been in communication with leaders of unions in the following cities: England of unions in the following cities: England—London, Liverpool, Plymouth, Dover: France—Marseilies: Portugal—Lisbon: Italy—Naples, Messina, and several other cities: Austria—Trieste. They are also, it is said, in communication with leaders in the principal ports of Germany. Nothing definite has been done as to details, but it is alleged that such a strike is being arranged. A member of the Atlantic Coast Beamen's Union said yesterday: "It would requires general strike all over the world to procure uniformly proper conditions for reaman, and to get any kind of a guarantee that they will be protected from the exactions of shipping masters and the crucities of despotic captains. The 'longshoremen's unions are so much associated with the seamen's unions that it will require a combined strike of the seamen and 'longshoremen to make it effective. If the leaders in the movement carry out their plans properly they can engineer this great strike successfully."

C. L. U. NON-POLITICAL.

A letter from the Whitestone Association of Marble Workers asking for information as to the action of the Central Labor Union regarding the proposed printing of the advertisements of the Republican candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States in the forthcoming Labor Day Journal was read at the meeting of the C. L. U. yesterday. The letter denounced Mark Hanna as a destroyer of labor unions, and wanted to know if the consenting of the C. L. U. to the printing of the advertise-ments referred to did not mean an endorsement

ments referred to do not mean an encorrement of Mark Hanna.

The Secretary of the C. L. U. was instructed to reply that the printing of these advertisements was purely a business arrangement, and that the C. L. U., being non-political, did not endorse any candidate. Secretary Henry, who is bringing out the Labor Day Journal, said that the advertisements of the Democratic candidates would also appear in it.

Mark Hanna's, Dr. Depew's, McKinley's, Bryan's, St. John's, and Bourke Cook-ran's Names Borrowed - The Tramps Are Sent to the Island for Three Days

to waylay passers-by and demand money to pay for beer. All night long they would drink and make merry, and the policemen on the various

failure.

teenth street and twenty more started from Tenth street up town. All these men had night ting wet. They were ordered to poke the trampe when there would be a round-up and the pris-Capt. Petty and the detectives walked on the

The raid was one of the most successful of the kind ever made by the police. The tramps were out in force, and every one of the holes under the piers, where they congregate, was packed with them. They didn't take kindly to eing rooted out, and cursed and swore at the policemen. In one place a shower of tomato tion of night stick soon brought the mutinous ones around to the proper frame of mind. At other points the tramps made a feeble resistance, but they were speedily hustled up into the street and lined up with their companions. One or two made bolts for liberty, but Capt. Petty

or two made boits for liberty, but Capt. Petty and the detectives chased them back, and, seeing that they were surrounded on every side, the prisoners made no further resistance.

Having cleaned out the docks, a dozen policemen made a raid on all the trucks and icewagons in the vicinity, and about a dozen more tramps were added to the collection. The whole crowd was then formed in line, three abreast, and marched to the station house. There they were counted, and it was found that there were just seventy-one of them altogether. A dirtier crowd of men it would be almost impossible to get together. There were young men, middle aged men, and old men, there were one-armed nien, one-legged men, hunchbacks, lame men, and men crippled in every concelvable way. Most of them looked as if they hadn't been washed in months, the clothing of all was in tatters, while at least a half of the crowd were hatless, and some hadn't either shoes or socks. They got over their indignation when they reached the station house and began to get merry. They amag choruses in whiskey tenors that sent the chills chasing one another down the back of the Sergeant on dury. They cracked jokes, threw hats and coats around, and were generally obstreperous. When the Sergeant gut around to taking their names they had fun generally obstreperous. When the Sergeant get around to taking their names they had fun

generally obstreperous. When the Sergeant got around to taking their names they had fun with him.

"I'm Willie Bryan," said one, "an' I wish to state that me enemies the gold bugs, is responsible for me plight ter' night."

"Take Willie back," roared the Sergeant, and the doorman did it with such suddenness that Willie and his trousers separated, at which there was a howl from the other tramps.

When the Sergeant asked the man what his name was, the tramp struck a tragic stitude and demanded:
"Is it possible yer don't know me, Sergint?"
"Name! Name, please!" said the Sergeant.
"Why, I'm de martyred bank President, an' jes put me down as Willie St. John, de boozer what was made a bum by free silver."

It took the Sergeant over two hours to get all the names, and when he looked over the sheet of paper on which he had written them and found among others the names Mark Hanna, Willie McKinley, Bourke Cockran, Chauncey M. Depew, and a dozen others equally prominent, he just tore the record up and entered seventy-one John Does and Richard Roes on the blotter.

All night long the howls of the tramps kept

the blotter.

All night long the howls of the tramps kept people awake in the vicinity of the station house, and the prisoners were still feeling merry when arraigned at Jefferson Market yesterday morning. They undertook to lave fun with Magistrate Brann, but he paid them back in

trate.
"I am a produce merchant," said another,
"You'd better produce \$3 then," said the
Magistrate.
Another man declared that he was a high
roller, but was unable to take the Court's tip to
roll out \$3. When the man who gave the name

of Wille Bryan the night before was arraigned and fined \$3, he exclaimed in mournful tones: and fined \$3, he exclaimed in mournful tones:
"If de managers of me campaign didn't need
all de money they've got ter carry de country
for silver! know they'd bail me out. Well, dey
kin keep me quiet fer t'ree days any way."
No tone of the seventy-one prisoners had a
cont, and the whole batch were sent to the workhouse for three days.

NOTES FROM HAWAIL

The Erspites at Kilauen Increasing-A

generation of Hawaiian royal chiefs, six of her pupils having ascended the throne. Most of her children possess large wealth. Kilanea volcano increases in activity, Fire

Kilanca volcano increases in activity. Fire fountains are extremely brilliant. Tourist travel to the orater is large.

The late editor of the Hawaitan, Julian D. Hayne, on his recent departure to the East victimized a number of Honolulu people to the amount of several thousand dollars by means of worthless drafts upon the Bank of Nevada, signed by Mrs. Hayne. He came hers under false pretences three years ago. His earlier antecedents are a mystery. Mrs. Hayne was an elderly widow of property, whom he married two years ago in Florida, professing to be a wealthy coffee planter of twenty-five years' residence in Honolulu. The holders of the drafts are endeavoring to recover from Mrs. Hayne, who seems to be wholly under the influence of her husband.

LEAGUE OF RAILROAD MEN. Closer Relations Planued Between Various Brotherhoods.

TERRA HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 23.-The secret union meeting last night of members of the various railway brotherhoods was largely attended by men who run into this city. Chief Arthur of the engineers, Grand Master Sargent of the firemen. Chief Clark of the conductors Morrisey of the trainmen, and Austin of the telegrahers, were present. They talked in favor of a closer alliance of the brotherhoods in their dealings with the railroad companies, but no definite action was taken. The purpose is to bring the brotherhoods into closer social and occupation terms.

DENISON, Tex., Aug. 23.—The employees of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway system

the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Rallway system angaged in its train service, with the exception of locomotive engineers, have united under one rederation, and will hereafter act together in all matters affecting their common interests. Representatives were present from the Order of Rallway Conductors, Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and Order of Railway Telegraphers.

Henry Soloman, Secretary of the Brotherho

Do You Feel Depressed? Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. It invigorates the nerves, stimulates digestion, stieves mental depression. Especially valuable of books workers. NRESON'S OLD PLACERIP.

The Pondroyant, Refitted as fine Was to 1800, Will Pay a Visit to This Port. The old British line of-battle ship Foudroy

century ago. She was built in 1780, and was intended for service against Napoleon when he was striving to get possession of Egypt. She was not completed in time for the battle of the Nile delta, but was victorious in a number of

noon for his guidance during the passage the harbor of the St. Louis, and the sub-equi. . s inspection of the vessels which the Vicer ., whit make before leaving for the West. It is now proposed to afford Li every chance of seems 1 a best specimens of the American navy 11 are the most favorable circumstances, and encit commander will be ordered to take especial in s in cleaning up his vessel and in having we c sides shine and the bright work to gilt or the ing the whole time of his stay in the Fast Admiral Bunce's fleet is to be augmont at my the battle ships Maine and Texas, and wall include the Massachusetts. Perhaps the armored cruiser Brooklyn, after her trial of the New England coast, will join the fleet for a day New England coast, will join the fleet for a day or two to permit Li to see the finest ship of fact class yet built for any naval power. The finest all told will comprise ten vessels, exclusive of the ram Katahdin and the torpede boat Cushing and Dolphin, the latter to act as despatch boat for the distinguished visitors while as New York. The whole squadron will shear of Tompkinsvile some time on Wednesday, and will at once begin preparations for a cording familiat he honors laid down in the havai regulations for occasions of great permony.

THE NATUL HONORS TO LI

TO EXCEED ANTIHING OF THE

Con Vessels, Evelestve of the Matubella

Cushing, and Bolphin, to Take Part in the Demonstration in New York Startor —Each Ship to Salute the Chinese Flora

WASRINGTON, Aug. 23,-The naval dem ...

arrival at New York next Friday will be on a

larger scale than had been expected, and in

point of spectacular effect, it is expected to ex-

of foreign war vessels in the North River true

ceding the opening of the Chicago Experition, Orders have been prepared by the naval author-ities and will reach Admiral Bunce on his au-

rival off Tompkinsville on Wednesday

boat for the distinguished visitors will actions of York. The whole squadron will attein of Tompkinsvile some time on Wednesday, and will at once begin preparations for a cording it all the honors laid down in the navai regulations for occasions of great veremony.

On Friday morning the fleet will probably movedown to the lower bay, and then take up position and wait the arrival of the St. Louin, and as she passes by each ship will run to the fore truck the imperial colors of Ol ina and first a salute. The exact number of guis, however, have not been determined, as there is some question what salute Li's rank entities him by While in Europe he was generally recognize that while he had not been determined, as there is some question what salute Li's rank entities him by While in Europe he was generally recognize that title, it is probable that fifteen guiss will be given him as imperial Prime Mulister of Uhina. The salute will be the firt-teve, fired to the Chinese colors from the deck of an American war ship in Now York harbor, and this ensign will be displayed for the only time in many years from a ship attached to the North Atlantio station. China's war vessels selicon visit countries away from home, so that the opportunity of firing off gunpowder in honor of their arrival here is a rare occurrence, and has selicom if ever been observed hers.

The programme for the naval honors next Friday will be left almost entirely to Admind Bunce, but he will be instructed that the silic are to be expected to recognize his carrival in some way, and the most probable manner will be in forming either one long tills or an one of the contribution of the programme for the naval honors next Friday menus to be superior one long tills or an one of the late of the salute and the same way, and the most probable manner will be informed to be a guest of the life or an one of the late of the salute of the late of the

THE BUFFALO FIRE.

No Lives Lost by the Burning of the Exposition Building. BUFFALO, Aug. 23.-It was ascertained today that no lives were lost in the fire which de-

stroved the Exposition building, part of the covered track at the Buffalo Driving Park, and several dwellings on Puffer street, last night. several dwellings on Puffer street, last night, nor were any of the valuable horses quartered there injured. The twenty or more irrement who were overcome by heat are reported to be out of danger to-day. There is no doub, but that the fire was of incendiary origin. The profice have made no arrests, but think the fire was started by stable followers. The insurance on the buildings will not cover half, the \$200,000 loss.

The Exposition building was a large wooden structure, built for fair purposes, but has not been used for several years. The owners, it is said, will rebuild the track, but not the Exposition building.

GOT OUT THEIR RASORS.

Two Dead and Four Mortally Wounded at a Kentucky Negro Dance, LEBANON, Kr., Aug. 23.-Coroner Davis of this city was summoned this morning to a place in Mason county, four miles from this place, The negroes had been dancing in a tenement The negroes had been dancing in a tenement house on the farm of Squire Jones. The dancers became intoxicated from drinking hard c der. Toward midnight Charley Thompson was dancering with Julia Johnson, a mulatto girl. His manner toward her was resented by Charles Warren. An altercation followed which soon became a general fight with razors, pistola, and knives. The dead are Charley Thompson and Charley Warren; mortally wounded, Sneed Smith, Julia Johnson, Mary Taylor, and R six Howard. Jim Moore, a big steamboat negro, did most of the cutting with a razor.

All Kentucky Corporations Must Paya Tax FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 25,-Judge Barr of the United States Court has rendered a decis on holding that every corporation in the State must pay franchise tax. The decision is sweeping in its effect, and instead of 100 corporaions, which have been assessed by the Board Valuation and Assessment, there will be 3.50 The decision is retroactive, and will require great increases in the cierical force to put the law into operation. Attorney-General Tayl.r says there is no doubt of its correctness.

The humidity at 8 o'clock yesterday morning wr s 100 per cent., and it remained at 97 per cent, unt l noon. Until 4 P. M. It did not fall below 91 per cent., thus having an average of 97 per cent. for the day. The wind, which was southerly and south easterly, brought in moisture from the ocean and carried it inland to an area of low pressure over the take regions, where it was condensed by heavy thunder showers. In this section, however, it remained in the air, keeping the weather cloudy in the Atlantic States.

The temperature was higher throughout the lake regions and Atlantic States, while the Northwest enjoyed cooler weather, due to an area of high ressure moving south-satward from Montana. In this city the day was extremely sultry and cloudy; average humbility, 90 per cent.; highest official temperature, 79°, lowest 68°; wind south and southeast, average velocity 5 miles an hour; barometer, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A.

M. 29.98, 8 P.M. 29.93. The thermometer at the United States Weather Bueau registered the temperature yesterday as follows: 9 A. M. 71' 50' 6 P. M. ... 12 M. 70' 70' 9 P. M. ... P. M. 75' 68' 12 Mid.

WARRINGTON PORECAST FOR MONDAY, For New England, fair, preceded by showers in the arly morning on the coast; winds shifting to south-

For custern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, fair and not so warm; westerly

winds.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, fair and not so warm, proceed by thunder storms in the early morning; northwester, winds.

For West Virginia, Chio, western Pennsylvania, and

we ussed out into the office of the hotel I signalled my young man shead and he approached very shaky. Mr. Gould saw the boy's embarrassment and offered him his hand, which the poor fellow seemed half afraid to take.

"What do you want to see me about?" asked the railroad man to help him out. When the reporter spoke his own voice seemed to soare him and he stammered till it was positively painful to hear him.

"I wanted—to—to—ask you about the situation, what you consider the situation—that is—the—what you intend to do about the—about it?" STRIKERS AGAINST STRIKERS.

JAY GUULD'S KINDLY SIDE.

BEW ANECDOTES ILLUSTRATING

His Quickness to Melp the Suffering Farm-ers of Manuas and the Migrating Ne-gross-His SIGS Tip to a Porter-His Solicitude for an Embarrassed Reporter,

There's the sunny side of a tree where the

bark is bright and the dark, damp side where

the moss grows. There's the sunny side of a

peach where the blush is born and the shady

ide where the fuzz is found. in San Fran-

cisco a woman walks on the sunny side of the

street in a shirt waist and a sailor hat, and

another walks on the shady side in a sealskin.

Every man has his sunny side and his shady

side. The shady side, unfortunately, is usually

the best known.
"Now, sir," said I, "I am looking for the

"It's all sunny," said the General Manager,

anthusiastically, as he arose and began to pace

the floor. "There never was but one Jay Gould and there will never be another. If he

were alive to-day you would not see all the

solendid rallway systems of America going to

pieces. Out of all this wreck and ruin he

"Calm yourself, my friend," I said, "the

world knows all about Jay Gould, the railway

king, but tell me something better, if you can,

was a kind and loving husband and father,

was extremely gentle with all his employees,

save, perhaps, those immediately under him,

"If it is hard to work for a man who knows

more about railways than any other man can

ever hope to know, then Mr. Gould was a

hard man to work for.
"There was nothing I dreaded so much as

to have him begin asking questions about the road. I met him at Pueblo once by appoint-

ment, and we were joined there by his son and

father, said George Gould, 'Suppose we las

business go for to-night. Tell me, Mr. Blank,

the young man went on, 'are the trout rising in the Gunnison yet?'

ts not shipping as much hay from Billsville as

he did last year. Surely the crop was good. See what's the matter, and if the rate is not

right, make it right. Last year we were getting

ten cars a farm slack siding; now we get but

eight, and the output has nearly doubled. It

must be going by the other line. They were

short of cars at Rushville yesterday. See that

"Leaning back in his chair the great rail-

What's the daily average tonnage into

"I explained that I could not answer but I

could sak my chief clerk and find out.
"'Oh! never mind,' he said, 'I could find

out, only it's well enough to know these things,

I suppose it is about thirty cars a day," he

"I looked the matter up upon my return and found that he had guessed it exactly. I was afraid he knew, and that's why I did not

"Once I asked Mr Gould why he sold the Rio

Well. I bought it at twenty-two and

Grande, it having been at that time seem-

pretty soon it went up to a dollar and twenty-

two. But I couldn't get along with Gen. Palmer, so I sold it, and,' he added after a brief

Few men knew Jay Gould better than Syl-

rester T. Smith, who was with the Gould sys-

tem for many years, but after resigning the

general managership of the Denver and Rio

Grande, having made money out of the mines

of Creede, quit railroading entirely. It should

be understood that every word uttered by Mr. Smith on this subject can be accepted without

of Creede, quit railroading entirely. It should be understood that every word uttered by Mr. Smith on this subject can be accepted without a shade of doubt.

"It's no use." he said, when I began to ask him about his deceased friend. "The public is so prejudiced against Jay Gould that what you say will not even be taken seriously."

I insisted that a new story about any one was interesting, especially if it were true, and being true, it ought to be told.

"If you want my opinion," said he, "it is that Jay Gould was one of the few truly great men the world has produced, and I know of no man alive or dead who did so much good and got so little credit for doing good. To a certain extent that was his own fault, for he would never give anything until he had found some way to cover the act up. He did not do charity with a brass band.

"Mr. Gould had two great objects in his life; one, which the public knew, was to make money; the other, which the public did not know, was to spend it where it would do the most cood. In the latter part of the 70's there was a great crop failure in Kanasa. The farmers had no seed wheat nor money with which they might buy seed wheat. The receivers for the Kanasa Pacific Railroad had been furnishing seed to such farmers as nad applied for aid and taking the notes of the unfortunats people, payable after a crop could be raised.

"At a meeting of the receivers and directors, Mr. Gould being among the directors, the question of explaining their action to the United States Court came up and the receivers agreed that they must go out of the grain and charity business or put themselves in a cight box. I was at that time manager for the receivers, and when this conclusion had been reached Mr. Gould surend to me, and in the presence of all the other gentlemen asid; "These people must have seed wheat. You will please furnish it to all who apply and draw on me personally—never mind the notes. We'll get it all back in freight next year."

"There were no end of applications," said Mr. Gould squeal for

ell, he replied, 'you'd better help them.

er with you?

Mattah, demanded George, 'didn't you
as git de wish?' I's got a baby in Kanaas
and he teetered out at the other end of

pause, pretty soon it was at twenty-two again.

added, and closed his eyes again.

ingly a profitable piece of property

mader opened his snirt collar, and after

that does not occur too often, Mr. Blank."

resting for a while asked :

venture a guees myself.

Denver, Mr. Blank?

'You are not feeling well this evening

'I notice,' said the elder Gould, 'that Bills

and the most charitable man I ever knew.

"Well, then," the railroad man began, "he

sunny side of Jay Gould."

of Jay Gould, the man."

would build--"

Mr. Clarke."

dama Express Company Employees Mee a Setback in New Quarters. The striking employees of the Adams Express Company are meeting with setbacks in new quarters which look like hitting their anion below the belt. At the meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday Delegate uation, what you consider the situation—that is—the—what you intend to do about the—about it?

"I don't know,' said Mr. Gould with a smile. Now, what would you recommend?"

"This little by-play instead of putting the young man at his ease had the opposite effect, and filling up like a rubber water bag the boy boited and left us.

"Call him back,' said Mr. Gould, 'the boy is only embarrassed and he wust be helped out or he will always be embarrassed. "We tried to call him but he had turned the corner and was lost to us. One of the hotel boys was sent to bring him back, but returned without the reporter. We telephoned to his paner, but he had not yet reached the office.

"Just at that time there was a great deal of guessing as to whether the K. P. would absorb the U. P. or vice versa, and it was this the reporter wanted to talk about. Mr. Gould had on his mind the great scheme of forming the Union Pacific system, but he put it all away for the time and devoted a half day to looking for the lost reporter, holding the special at the depot at Denver for that purpose. Cur conductor and porter were cent up town, but the reporter could not be found. It was a little thing, but it was enough to cause Mr. Gould read distress."

"We Warman. Maher of the Liberty Dawn Association of Coach Drivers reported that a number of the striking butchers of the Eastman Dressed Beef

Company were taking the places of the striking "I found this out by accident last Thursday." hesaid. "Five of the butchers were members of the Cattle Butchers, Union, which is affiliated with the Central Labor Union. I asked one of them why he did this, and he said that he had been on a strike for over a month and he did it to save his wife and children from starving. He

to save his wife and children from starving. He could have made an appeal to the Central Labor Union. This is strange trades unionism, and to me it seems disgraceful."

The Secretary of the Central Labor Union was instructed to write to the Secretary of the Cattle Butchers' Union, asking that the butchers, if possible, be withdrawn from the places vacated by the Adams Express Company strikers. A committee, consisting of Delegates Fitzgerald, Maher, and Wolders, was also appointed to see the Secretary of the Cattle Butchers' Union on the subject.

Maner, and women's was also better the Secretary of the Cattle Butchers' Union on the subject.

A meeting of the New York employees of the Adams Company who are on strike was held yesterday afterneon at Ledwith's Hall, Forty-fith street and Third avenue. The press committee said that it was understood that a committee said that it was understood that a committee and the company would see the strikers mittee said that it was understood that a committee of the company would see the strikers and make a proposition. A member of the press committee said:

"The sympathetic strike of the Adams Express men in other cities, which was ordered by the General Executive Board of the Kuights of Labor, will not go into effect until after we hear what the employers have to say. If a settlement is not the result, the sympathetic strike will be in order."

TWO POLICEMEN KNOCKED OUT.

Attacked by Negroes After They Had Ar-

Policeman Horan of the West Phirty-seventh

street station was sent out on Saturday night

lottering about the streets. At Forty-first

in citizen's clothes to arrest women who were

street and Eighth avenue a negress spoke to him, and he took her in custody. The woman

screamed for help and three negroes ran out

of a near-by hall and attacked the policeman

In the fight which followed the woman managed

to free herself, and, with two of the men, she

Horan held on to the other man, and was dragging him along toward the station house

when the negro suddenly butted him in the

The nerro then slipped his head between the

policeman's legs, and, raising him up, threw

him over his head. Horan landed in a hear

on the sidewalk, but, scunned and dazed as he

A 858,000 Fire Startles Residents in Past

The five-story building at 328 and 330 East

Company, except the third floor, which was let

Shortly after 2 A. M. James Carrol, the watch-

man, while making his rounds of the two buildings, discovered flames in the office of the

glass company, which is on the first floor of the building on the right of the entrance. Without

rung an alarm at the nearest box at Twenty-

sixth street and First avenue. The fire had

made such headway that by the time the firemen

and this greaty start.

The people living in the tenements on both sides of the burning building became greatly excited. Women and children came tearing out from their homes in the scantiest costumes, and from their homes in the scantiest costumes, and the scantiest costumes, and the scantiest cost of the s

pair Have Had in Late Years.

canal business. He says:

further investigation, Carrol nastlly

ran away as fast as she could.

will be in order."

Pickets reported that the agents of the company had been visiting the merchants and shippers, and complaining that the shipping clerks were siding with the strikers. Four atrikers, who had deserted and returned to work at \$75 a mouth, were denounced.

KNES "PANIS" MAKERS STRIKE. They Report at Walhalla Hall and Hold a

stomach, doubling him up like a jacknife. The knee "pants" makers struck yesterday, according to programme, and the strikers, on being called from the shops by the pickets, re-ported at Walhalla Hall. There are 100 shops him over his head. Horan landed in a heap on the sidewalk, but, stunned and dazed as he was, sprang to his feet and caught the negro again at Seventh avenue. A rough-and-tumble fight ensued. Horan tried to blow his whistle, and the negro jammed the whistle down his throat, outting the inside of his mouth and loosening several of his teeth. He blackened both the policeman's eyes and cut his nose, thoran drew his revolver and was about to use it when Policeman Breen ran up and pulled the negro away. While the policemen were leading the negro to the station house he turned suddenly and bit Horan twice in the hand. Horan was the worst used-up policeman that ever came in the Jefferson Market Police Court when hearraigned his prisoner tilere yesterday. The negro described himself as Fernando Craig, 23 years old, of 118 West Forty-sixth street. He declined to answer any questions, and was hild in \$1,000 ball for trial. Horan has gone on the sick list.

When Policeman Gayne of the same precinct arrested a negrees for loitering about Twenty-ninth street and Seventh avenue on Saturday night, she puckered up her lips and gave a shrill whistle. A burly negro, who is known to the police as "Fellow," and is said to be an ex-convict, ran out of a neighboring house and tackled Gayne. During the fight which followed the woman escaped. "Yellow" was wiping the street up with the policeman when Policeman Wenham ran up and took a hand in the scrap. "Yellow" was speedily subdued, and yesterday was held for trial by Magistrate Brann.

GLASS WORKS BURNED. in all in the city, and the workers in eighty of them oult work vesterday morning. The others are expected to quit work to-day. The girls are not expected to go out until to-day or to-morrow. as they have some work to finish for which they

expect to be paid. The striking knee "pants" makers are not as well supplied with money as the tailors were when they went out first. The knee "pants" makers were therefore not able to hire the big hall on the second floor of the Walhalla building. They secured a long dark ball on the first floor, where a mass meeting was held in the afternoon. This hall was separated by sliding doors from an apartment in which there was a

doors from an apartment in which there was a long table spread with sandwiches, Walhalla Hail being a Raines law hotel.

The strikers looked with longing syes on the array of sandwiches. Some of them licked their lips and appeared desperately hungry, but just before the meeting opened the sliding doors closed, shutting out the sandwiches from view. Max Glotschin presided at the meeting, and the speakers were Solomon Rerman, A. Shapiro, and Max Pein. Their speeches were on general subjects, but appeared to be listened to with attention. Half of the audience went out and in continualty. Sometimes a man going in would

Twenty-sixth street was completely gutted by fire at an early hour yesterday morning. It was occupied by the Matthews Decorative Glass

out to the American Food Company. The glass company is an offspring of the firm of John Matthews & Son, manufacturers of carbonated waters and soda-water fountains. The glass company was organized for the purpose of

The Bay Likely to Be Tied Up Tight at the End of This Week, aral tie un in the "emporiums" of the clothing merchants of the Bay is likely to take place at the end of this week. Not only will the men will come out, as the strike will be ordered by the United Clothing Salesmen's Unior, which takes in both the outside and inside salesmen of the Bay. Delegate Friday of the United Cloth-

made such headway that by the time the firemen arrived they found it necessary to turn in two more alarms. The flames had originated in a corner of the office, and had quickly spread throughout the whole lower floor.

The elevator shaft which was near the office gave the flames a ready access to the floors above. The firemen were aided in their efforts to extinguish the blaze by the fireboat Havemeyer which steamed up to the foot of East Twenty-sixth street and played upon the flames. Great volumes of smoke arose from the ignition of the excelsior which was used in packing the glass, and this greatly hampered the firemen from the

shall present the union agreement, which we prepared some time sgo to go into sfect in September, to the employers to sign this week. If they refuse to sign it, a strike will be ordered between now and Saturday.

Friday said later that the strike, if the employers do not sign the agreement, will take place next Saturday.

A meeting of the United Clothing Salesmens' Union was held last night in New Washington Hail, 56 Orchard street. It was decided to siand by the union agreement.

The organization of employers is known as the Down-town Clothing Merchants' Association. Its President is Paul Salvin. He said yesterday that he thought they could fix matters without a strike.

from their homes in the scantlest costumes, and the street was soon packed with them. At no time during the fire were the structures really in danger, and after a time the evicted tenants became nacified and went back to make up their lost sleep. The fire blazed fiercely for a long time, the elevator shart giving the fames a complete passageway through the building. The fire was the fiercest on the top floors, which were filled with inflamable materials.

By 5 o'clock Deputy Chief Purroy had the fire under control, but frequent outbreaks, caused by the excelsior getting ignited, necessitated the presence of the firemen until nearly noon. The total loss is estimated at \$58,000.

INCREASE IN CANAL BUSINESS. This Season the Most Prosperous the Ca-ROCHESTER, Aug. 23 .- Ansel E. Wright, the

canal statistician in this city, gives out som figures which show the enormous increase in "More coal is brought into Rochester by boat this year in one day than was received last year in an entire week. On Aug. 16, 1,523,900 pounds of anthracite coal were received; on

Aug. 17, 1.164,000 pounds, and on Aug. 20, 2,-747,560 pounds, any one of these days' receipts exceeding those for a week last year. "Since the opening of the canal this season up to Aug. 20, 1,244 boats cleared from Roches ter, going east and west. During the same pe riod of last year only 1,042 cleared this port In 1894 the number of clearances was only 905 up to the same time.
"Last year the shipments of wheat by canal from Buffalo to New York amounted to only 42 608 700 bushels, which was but 58.7 per

"Well, he replied, 'you'd better help them. They may be."
Then there were hundreds and hundreds of little things he did almost every day—little for him but really, big—which the public knew nothing about; for only such cases as the shipping of the negroes or the giving of \$5,000 a day to Memphis 'as long as they needed it' ever reached the public car.
"I remember one day we were coming over the cld K. P. in my car, when we were flagged at a way station and slowed down to receive a message from the operator. When the light wain began to whir! away toward the west again! could see that Mr. Gould was anylous to receive the wire for which we had been flagged, but we waited for some minutes and no message came to either of us.

"In a little while! noticed that George, the colored porter, was teetering around the car and grinning like a negro in a melon patch, and I said to Mr. Gould, jokingly, 'It must have been George who got the message.' Finally the fellow's mirth became so offensive that I called sharply: 'George, what's the matter with you?

"Mattah,' demanded George, 'didn't you from Buffalo to New York amounted to only 42,008,700 bushels, which was but 58.7 per cent. of the total receipts of grain in New York. This year the shipment of wheat will surpass that of 1894, when 94½ per cent. of all the wheat arriving in New York by all routes was received by the canal."

Detailed figures are given which show that the increase of receipts and shipments at this port has been to date 60 per cent. over the same period of last year. Last year the railronds carried almost half of the Western cereal products at very low rates, but this year the canal has the call at paying rates, and an immense amount of coal and pig iron is sent East to Albany, Troy, and other points, where last year the canal receipts were comparatively nothing.

Last year the boatmen were so discouraged by the excessive competition and the depressing outlook that many boats made but one trip through the canal and hundreds tied up early in the season. This year every available boat has been pressed into service, and all are making their trips as rapidly as possible. Old boats have been repaired, painted, and refitted, and the closing of the canal this winter will witness the end of a season of navigation unprecedented in late years.

Four Train Hands Killed. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23 .- A Call special from Missoula, Mon., says that west-bound freight train No. 53 on the Northern Pacific Railroad was wrecked one mile east of Horse Plains, on the Rocky Mountain division, yesterday mo

ing, and four train hands lost their lives. The

dead are:

see me git de wiah? I's got a bary in Kansas City, and he teetered out at the other end of the cir.

"Call him back," said Mr. Gould, and I pushed the button and George waltzed in again. Here, raid the little man, that's for the boy, and he handed the father a \$100 hote, and the smile on George's face spread out another roof.

"I have seen Mr. Gould, great as he was, when it came to handling big things, set all balled no over the simplest little incident. We were in the Witdsor Hotel in Denver. A number of other railroad men and Mr. Gould with his family were at a little old hotel just across the street. A reporter from the Republican came to me and assured me that I had it in my power to do him a world of good: 'It won't hurt you,' he said, 'and it might make me.' I liked the fellow's frank and earnest way, and promised to help him it I could consistently do so.

"He told me briefly that he wanted to see Mr. Gould, to talk with him personally so that he could say,' Mr. Gould said.'

"The next morning I went over to the little hotel where Mr. Gould and his party were at breakfast. I told him about the reporter who had called on me the night before, and finished by Informing him that I had promised the young man the personal interview."

"Then it's all fixed?"

"Then it's all fixed?"

"And when do I show?" George Weigle, engineer, and L. I. Frizelle, fireman, of Hope, Idaho; J. W. Bolger, brakeman, of Spokane, and R. M. Fish, wiper, of Jocko, Idaho.

The train left Missoula at 9 o'clock last night under charge of Conductor Clem. When opposite Mile Board, just east of Horse Plains, a huge initing several hundred feet long spread, throwing the entire train in Clark's Fork filver. The victims were all instantly killed. Their bodies have been recovered. It is supposed the slide was caused by the settling of quicksand. The roadway is still impassable. George Weigle, engineer, and L. I. Frizella. " And when do I show?"

"And when do I show?"

"As soon as you have finished your breakfast," I said, trying hard not to laugh. As

Big Movement Among Seamen's and 'Longshoremen's Unions, According to statements of members of the

Won't Commit liself in Favor of Any Party's Candidates,

would also appear in it.

On the motion of Delegate Daniel Harris it was decided to investigate Mark Hanna's record for alleged breaking up of labor unions and that if it were true bis record should be grinted in the Labor Day Journal.

able to get at them, as they kept themselves far under the piers.

The complaints of citizens who have been held up for money and others who have been assaulted on their refusal to put up for a pint ecame so numerous a week ago that Capt Petty determined to make a big raid. Then the

waiting ever since for a warm night, when he knew the haunts under the plers would be se packed with tramps that the raid could not be Saturday night was considered a good one for the raid, and at about 11 o'clock Capt. Petty,

escaped that way, after they came up to the

"I am a hostler," said one man,
"Well, go and hustle for \$3," said the Magis-

HONOLULU, Aug. 15 .- Capt. John Good Company F of the enlisted men has been dishonorably discharged for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman. Mrs. J. M. Cooke died on June 11, in her 75th year. She was the preceptress of all the later

One Thousand Tatlors Still Out.

of Tailors, reported to the Central Labor Union yesterday that 1,000 tailors are still on strike, the said that trade was dull at present, and that their holding out would depend on the financial assistance they received. He thanked the C. L. A., and all the trade unions that had contributed to the relief of the tallors, for the assistance

been performing regularly since the dance became popular at the Columbian Exposition.

The least expert of them is able to draw a crowd by giving a free preliminary show outside the tent in which she appears. After the crowd has seen the act which a Brooklyn jury has declared to be moral and instructive, in the modified form in which it is given in the oper air, it is ready to take the advice of the barkers and pay the dime that secures admission to the tent, where much better things are promised. One of these barkers may be taken as a sam-